The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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Friend of those in need dies

by Dave Schwab

A patron saint of Lemon Grove, Rev. Joan Pettis, 54, co-pastor of Lemon Grove United Church of Christ and founder of the Lemon Grove Food Bank, died of bone cancer Saturday, Nov. 4.

Mrs. Pettis succumbed to the disease eight years after surviving breast cancer.

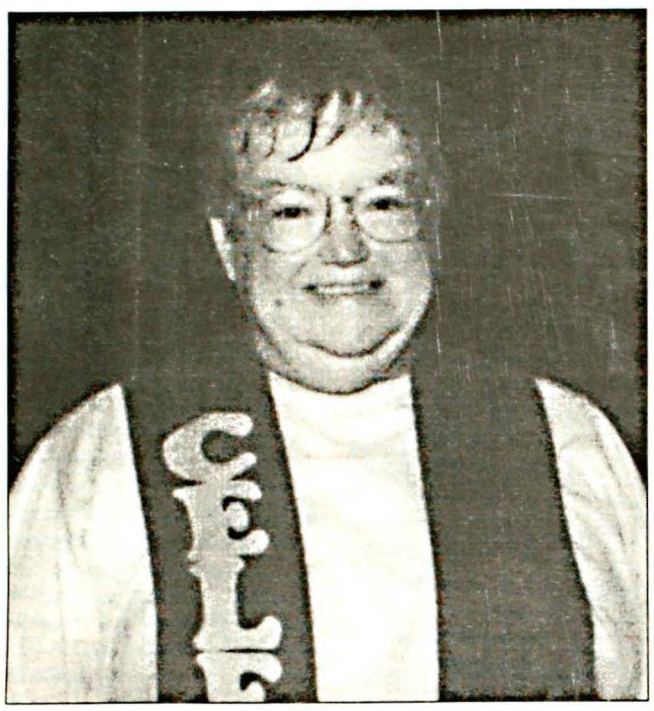
She and her husband, Ed, headed the Protestant church, one of Lemon Grove's oldest ministries, since 1980.

A well-known community activist, Joan Pettis was past president of Soroptimist International of Lemon Grove, a former president of Heartland Human Relations Association (HHRA), and creator of the Adopt-A-Child program serving needy families with food, clothing and toys annually during the Christmas holidays. She also ran a popular non-religious summer arts school for youth.

"Her great love and interest was children," said Nancy McCadam, Pettis' personal friend and fellow Soroptomist "She was always concerned about the rights of children, the advancement of the status of women.

"She cared about others. She gave of herself all the time for the betterment of human beings."

"The city has sustained a great loss by her death," said Lemon Grove Mayor Robert Burns. "But we can be consoled by the memory of her fine life."



Rev. Joan Pettis died Saturday.

"I know it's a paltry little token of appreciation," said Burns, in presenting a proclamation honoring Lemon Grove's "First Lady" of charity to her husband at a Nov. 7 City Council meeting.

"Joan wanted a party in her memory," said Ed Pettis in receiving the honor. Pettis invited the community to join in a celebration of Joan's life at a memorial service to be held Saturday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. at the church at 2770 Glebe Road.

Ed Pettis said he and his wife complemented each other well.

Summarizing their relationship, Ed said: "Margaret Thatcher was quoted once as saying, 'In politics, if you want something said, ask a man. If you want something done, ask a woman.' That, in a way, capsulized the difference between Joan and me, in terms of the church, the way things got done around here."

Barbara Collis, United Church of Christ's moderator, remembers Joan Pettis as a "doer" whose humanitarian projects always took on a life of their own.

"Joan was probably the most social-minded person I have ever met," said Collis. "She started the food bank out of the church

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Two new planning commissioners selected

by Dave Schwab

Two new planning commissioners — Chuck Pennell and Robert H. Alirez — have been chosen to fill two openings on the five-member advisory group in Lemon Grove.

Pennel and Alirez were selected from a field of 15 candidates after exhaustive interviews by the city's five-member elected council. Pennell finished first in the city-council rankings, with Alirez one vote behind. The pair were separated from the third-place finisher by several votes.

The planning commission makes recommendations to the city council on planning and land use issues.

The two new commissioners will be sworn into office Nov. 21, and seated at their first planning commission meeting Nov. 27.

Pennell's been an employee of the county of San Diego for 31 years. He's presently working with the county's Chief Administrative Officer as a criminal justice specialist on a variety of projects involving jail planning and grant applications.

A Lemon Grove resident since 1975, Pennell served 5 1/2 years previously on the Lemon Grove School Board.

He said he believes his successful background as an administrator helped him land the job of planning commissioner.

"I indicated on my resume that I had some background in some of the (planning) issues that the commission might get involved in," he said. "As a former elected official, I know the importance of working together to bring about positive change."

Pennell, 57, said he's a couple months away from retiring, which will free his time to devote to the commission.

Pennell said he understands what his role as a planning commissioner will be.

"The general plan of Lemon Grove, our (commission's) job is to make sure it's (plan's) adhered to," he said. That's my direction, my goal. I take direction from the city council."

This was the fourth time that Alirez, a 39-year-old facility manager for Eastman-Kodak Company in San Diego, applied for the planning commission.

Alirez is also a member of another city advisory body, the General Plan Amendment Committee, which is studying how the city's general plan, its blueprint for development, should best be updated.

Alirez said he felt being an active member of another city advisory group gave him a leg up on his competitors for the commission seat.

"I'm familiar with the process, city government, planning," he said.

The father of four daughters, Alirez said he thinks the city is "going in the right direction." He added that he's a stickler for details, a quality he doesn't intend to change as a planning commissioner.

"I like to pay attention to the details of infrastructure, maintenance, upkeep of parks, streets, curbs, gutters," he said. "Potholes are one of my pet peeves."

A Lemon Grove resident since 1984, Alirez said he's captivated by the city.

"I like its old-country charm," he said, "its self-sufficiency."

He said the downtown business strip reminds him of the town center concept designed into cities in the eastern United States.

"I want to make improvements (in Lemon Grove), but still retain that charm," he concluded.

New garage conversion rules turned down

by Dave Schwab

Lemon Grove's city council balked at banning the conversion of two-car garages in single-family homes to accommodate home occupations, opting instead to continue to consider each conversion proposal on a case-by-case basis.

The city's planning commission had proposed amending the city's home occupation regulations to prohibit a homeowner from constructing improvements in a residential garage to accommodate a home business. Regulations ban garage improvements which permanently reduce a garage's parking capacity.

"Do we really have a problem here?," asked councilman Tom Clabby of city staff, after it was reported that the city has only received two requests for garage conversions for home occupations during the last 1 1/2 years.

"I think not," replied Jim Butler, the city's community development director. "It has not been a major problem."

Mayor Robert Burns echoed the majority view of the board, stating: "It seems like there isn't anything broken here, so why fix it?"

The council's decision not to change the status quo of conditionally allowing garages to be converted for home occupation turned on the changing nature of the work environment.

It was pointed out that home occupation is becoming increasingly popular as society becomes more computerized, cellular and modular. Home occupation, via telecommuting, has the added benefit of removing traffic from increasingly congested highways.

Clabby asked whether the city's zoning regulations allow the owner of a 3-car garage to partition off a section of the structure to use as a photo lab or for some other purpose.

"You can convert a portion (of a garage) to some other use, a darkroom or computer room, as long as you have minimum space for a two-car garage," said Butler.

Lemon Grove's requirement that all new homes must have two-car garages also came under fire from the council.

"Some allowance should be given, God forbid, that if someone loses their home due to fire, and has to have a garage rebuilt, that it not have to have a two-car requirement," said Clabby.

Butler explained the rationale

"The city's streets are fairly narrow," he said. "Many don't have curbs and sidewalks This (two-car garages) prevents cars from being parked on the street. The planning commission felt that keeping cars parked off the street would help to prevent theft."

Lutherans plan friendship day

Members of Lemon Grove Lutheran Church will celebrate Friendship Sunday and host a Ministry Fair on Sunday after the 9 a.m. service.

The purpose of the event is to invite people to the services, introduce them to what the church offers, and allow them to browse among the various committees at tables on the lawn. Roving troubadours will entertain the participants.

Under the guidance of the synod and Interim Pastor Richard Elliott, members are evaluating their programs and themselves in preparation for the selection of a new pastor.

"We hope this close scrutiny of ourselves and what we offer through our church will help us to prepare for the 21st Century," said Stewart Barnard, church president.

Assisted by Mrs. Christine Geanstedt, he and members of the Church Council have shepherded this project for the last two months.

Sunday schools will be held for the children after the service and during the Ministry Faire. Free child care will be provided during church services and Sunday School for those who wish to use it.

Lemon Grove Sheriff Log

Oct. 21-29, 1995

1900 blk. Skyline Dr. Residential burglary. Skill saw. $130 value.

Oct. 25-29, 1995

8100 blk. Mt. Vernon Ave. Petty theft. Statue. $195 value.

Oct. 27, 1995

Federal Blvd. & Lemon Grove Ave. Auto theft. (Recovered.)

Oct. 28, 1995

2700 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Petty theft. Cup of coffee. .89 value.

Oct. 28 - Nov. 4, 1995

3100 blk. Crane St. Residential burglary. Computer/2 guitars. $2,245 value.

Oct. 29, 1995

7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Meat taken. $77 value.

6600 blk. Federal Blvd. Residential burglary. Two computer printers. $700 value.

Oct. 30, 1995

Berry St. and Angelus. Strong arm robbery. Cash, wallet, key. $185 value.

Nov. 2, 1995

7700 blk. Palm St. Grand theft. Two Rottweilers. $1,000 value.

Nov. 4, 1995

6400 blk. Federal Blvd. Vehicle Burglary. Radio/gold Check book. $62 value.

2100 blk. Berry St. Auto theft. '82 Dat. $500 value.

County dog licenses available

Beginning this month, getting a dog license will be as easy as visiting your neighborhood veterinarian.

Last April, San Diego County Supervisors approved the development of a public-private partnership wherein veterinarians would be authorized to issue dog licenses to pet owners through a new program that has come to be known as "One Stop Dog Licensing."

Chairwoman Dianne Jacob, who proposed the plan, says it will be a major customer convenience that will result in more licenses being issued.

"It only makes sense for dog owners to be able to get a dog license at their local veterinarian's office," noted Jacob. "This new 'one-stop licensing program' will make it more convenient and less expensive for dog owners to comply with the law and make sure their dogs are vaccinated for rabies and licensed."

Department of Animal Control records show that in November of 1994, low-cost ($4) rabies vaccinations were available to the public for only 14 hours whereas in November of this year, availability will jump to 3,870 hours countywide due to the greatly increased participation of private veterinarians.

County Animal Control officials estimate that only 29 percent of the estimated 400,000 dogs in San Diego County are presently licensed; with compliance rates in some areas of the City of San Diego being as low as 16 percent. The new program, developed in conjunction with the San Diego County Veterinary Medical Association is expected to create a dramatic upswing in these rates.

"Members of the San Diego County Veterinary Medical Association have donated their time to provide low-cost rabies vaccinations at community locations for more than forty years," said Association Administrator Pauline White. "The new program is a win-win for everyone. Leaving the veterinary hospital with a license tag in hand allows the public immediate identification of their pet. We would not have made this work without the leadership of Supervisor Jacob."

Fees for a one-year license are $10 for a previously-altered dog or $25 for an unaltered dog.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

		High	Low
Nov.	1	67	58
Nov.	2	73	53
Nov.	3	75	53
Nov.	4	74	58
Nov.	5	72	51
Nov.	6	75	59
Nov.	7	71	51

Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population: **25,100**
Incorporated: **1977**
Area: **3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income: **$34,399**

Mayor: **Bob Burns**
Council: **Thomas Clabby**
Craig Lake
Dwight Shelley
Mary Teresa Sessom

City Manager: **Doug Yount**
Planning Director: **Jim Butler**
Public Works Director: **Les Ruh**
Attorney: **Gloria McLean**
City Clerk: **Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.: **William Flores**
Fire Chief: **William Wright**
Congressional district:
52nd - Duncan Hunter
State Senate district:
40th - Steve Peace
State Assembly district:
77th - Steve Baldwin
Supervisorial district:
2nd - Dianne Jacob

1993 taxable sales: **$1.47 million**

Libraries:	1
Post offices:	1
Parks	4
Recreation centers	1

The Lemon Grove Review

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• (619) 469-0101

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Advertising

All advertising is subject to current rate card. The publisher reserves the right to reject an advertiser's order.

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B Words

Personal comments from Mayor Bob Burns

Now I know that I am no Ken Kramer, but I did experience a bit of "around San Diego" recently. On a lark I drove up to Ramona to visit an antique store. It is the Victoria Supply Co. and it specializes in reproductions of Tiffany lamps and many other wondrous things from the past. We needed a part for a lamp and were amazed at the inventory available.

Just across the street we had some spiced coffee at the Packards Cafe and while there spied a Museum in the next block. It is called the Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum — 645 Main St. Now we had not been to Ramona for some time so we were duly surprised at how it has grown up and is apparently prospering. And, being old as we are, we were drawn over to the memorabilia from times past in the Santa Maria Valley.

The Spaniards entered the Valley in 1778. It was inhabited by the Lipay Indians who called it Valle de Pamo, until renamed after Saint Mary. The original settlement was named Nuevo, and now is Ramona. It has seen miners seeking gold in Julian, Cowboys herding cattle, the Stagecoach run between Julian and San Diego, the Jackass Mail rider between San Diego and Yuma, and also the Mexican wars with Kit Carson and General Kearny.

We were met at the door by Mrs. Geneva Woodward who is presently the president of the historical society. She took over the reins from her husband in 1981 after a similar stint that he held at the position. The several lots on the Main Street of the town, boast the Verlaque House. Built in 1886 by Theophile Verlaque, it is the only Western adobe home of French provincial design in existence. With two foot thick walls, it had on display a turn of the century doctors office, an open hearth kitchen, and a library that contains many old documents and photos of the areas history. Much of the antique and period furniture is original. The and carved walnut bedroom set graces the bedroom and once belonged to the founding family of Yale University. The collection is quite complete, and stepping into that home just takes one back to what life was like in those days.

The grounds are covered without buildings and thousands of pieces of equipment that were vital in the 1800s. Mr. Don Cassidy conducts the exterior part of the tour. I did not know that Casey Tibbs, the rodeo champion, was a local resident. A Casey Tires Hall of Fame memorial exhibit is at the museum. An authentic cowboys bunkhouse, a blacksmith shop, a tack room and all the trimmings date back to 1874. I was surprised to see an old McClelland saddle and many tools that have long been obsolete. The horse drawn spike toothed harrow, and cultivator on display took me back to many dusty miles behind similar devices. Indian artifacts, machinery and contraptions that processed butter, cheese, and grain, abound in the yards. A marvelous collection of women's clothing, and an old time newspaper office depict a simple and rugged type of existence.

I would heartily recommend this experience to anyone who is interested in how our forefathers lived here "around San Diego." The many conveniences that we enjoy today are sharply contrasted with what was the norm back a hundred years ago. Sure a letter costs a whopping 32 cents to send today. But go back to 1850 when a man named Sam Warnock settled down and carried mail ($8 per letter) from San Diego to Yuma and back by mule. It took 30 days each way, and he did it for three years without missing a single delivery. That was the "Jackass Mail." It is now still running as the newsletter of the Ramona Historical Society, P.O. Box 625, Ramona.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

Oct 27 through Nov. 6

San Miguel Ave./Massachusetts, Traffic Accident
8300 blk Broadway, Seizure
2500 blk 69th St., Difficulty breathing
7100 blk Central Ave., Snake Removal
Hwy 94/College Grove, Vehicle Accident
1600 Watwood Road, High Temperature
8300 Alton Drive, Vegetation Fire
2200 Berry St., Child Locked in Auto
1600 Taft St., Assault Victim
7500 Pacific Ave., Assist PD
Citrus St., Possible Heart
7000 Broadway, Choking Victim
Tweed St./New Jersey, Fall
2500 Skyline Drive, Fall
Cabernet Way, Bicycle Accident
7800 Longdale St., Evaluate for Sheriff
8200 Palm Ave., Medical Aid
2200 Alton Pl., Suicide/Attempt Suicide
1800 Primera St., Possible Stroke
3000 Fisher Lane, Arcing Wire
3200 College Pl., Chest Pains
1700 Elroy Drive, Alarms Ringing, residential
2200 Washington St., Assault Victim
2200 Massachusetts Ave., Difficulty Breathing
2700 Glebe Road, Auto vs. Pedestrian.

Scripps Hospital health fair focuses on diabetes

by Susanne Riddle-Haslinger

To celebrate November as the National Diabetes Month, a health fair was held at the Scripps Hospital East County in the Well-Informed Center in El Cajon on Nov. 2.

The fair was sponsored by Scripps Hospital with participation of Health Plan Medical Insurance, to educate and promote awareness of a disease that affects more than 13 million people in the United States with half of this number unaware they have the disease.

According to facts distributed by the American Diabetes Association, every 60 seconds at least one person is diagnosed with diabetes and 650,000 people will be diagnosed this year. It is the fourth-leading cause of death by disease in the United States and more than 160,000 will die from this disease and its related complications."

What is Diabetes? The American Diabetes Association describes it as "a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin, a hormone that is needed to convert sugar, starches and other food into energy needed for daily life."

Elaine Greenberg, Registered Nurse, with a Master of Science in Nursing and a Certified Diabetes Educator, represented Scripps Hospital and said the health fair was very successful.

"We had approximately 100 people attend and most of them stayed the whole day and attended the lectures and demonstrations," said Greenberg.

The health fair began at 9:30 a.m. and offered lectures, free testing, demonstrations and healthy and filling refreshments provided by Scripps Hospital Food Service until almost 5 p.m. Lectures on diabetes treatment, Weight Loss and Diabetes and medications were given by Greenberg; diabetes foot care and complimentary foot screening by Mel Valone, Doctor of Podiatric Medicine, New Results That Impact Diabetes Care by Sandra Jassman, M.D. and holiday cooking demonstrations by Registered Dietitians Dawn Mount and Laura Munson.

The day was not without surprises according to Greenberg, several people receiving free testing discovered they had high blood pressure, high cholesterol, high body fat and unfortunately, diabetes.

"A few discovered they had the non-insulin dependent (Type II) which can be controlled with diet and exercise," said Greenberg. The other major diabetes disorder is called insulin dependent or (Type I) which usually affects children and young adults and requires insulin injections to stay alive.

"The three people that discovered they were diabetic were surprised but stayed for the rest of the day to learn how to cope with it," Greenberg said. Being in a controlled environment with experts and other diabetics for support eased the tension and gave them a good start toward education."

Greenberg became a registered nurse in 1980 and went on to specialize in diabetes in 1984 upon receiving her CDE which is a title earned when, according to Greenberg, completing a minimum of 3000 teaching hours and passing rigid exams every five years. Greenberg said her primary interest in diabetes was due to a family history of the disease.

"Although I am fortunate to not have the disease, I wanted to help people understand it and wanted to help educate people on how to live with it," said Greenberg.

The big question is, who is at risk of becoming a diabetic. Along with children and young adults with a family history of diabetes, anyone over 30 and overweight and/or have a family history of diabetes is at risk. Also, women with a newborn weighing more than nine pounds is at risk.

Further risks are increased to members of ethnic groups which include African Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans as a group 2.7 times as likely to have diabetes as the general population.

The American Diabetes Association gives warning signs of Type I with the following: Frequent urination, unusual thirst, extreme hunger, unusual weight loss, extreme fatigue and irritability. Warning signs for Type II include any of the type I symptoms, frequent infections, blurred vision, cuts/bruises that are slow to heal, tingling/numbness in the hands or feet and recurring skin, gum or bladder infections.

Diabetes is called a silent killer because so many victims are unaware until life-threatening complications occur such as kidney disease, heart disease and stroke, blindness and amputation. Each year, 54,000 people lose their lower limbs to diabetes according to the American Diabetes Association. Though there is no cure for diabetes, it can be controlled with diet, exercise and/or insulin and early detection as with many chronic diseases is most effectivel.

Greenberg offered two tips for diabetes suspicion. One, if the person has the tendency to inherit the disease through family history. Two, how you treat your body and what it has been exposed to, such as drugs or other chemicals that can damage the pancreas. Viral infections may even cause the disease by attacking the cells in the pancreas which make the insulin. The Scripps Hospital East County Diabetes Health Fair was a first of what Greenberg said will become an annual event each November.

"We were so pleased with the turnout, especially for our first fair and felt everyone who attended left with a lot of information and education regarding diabetes," Greenberg said. "I wasn't looking necessarily for large numbers but what the people got out of it and we will definitely do it again next year."

To learn more about diabetes and diabetes programs and resources, please contact the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-DIABETES (342-2383).

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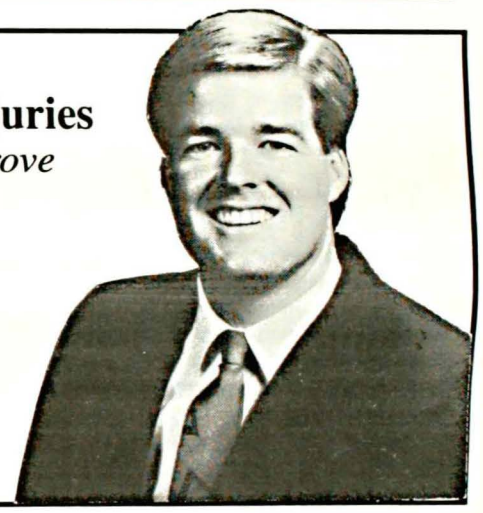

Worship Directory

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2770 Glebe Road • Lemon Grove
Edward & Joan Pettis, Co-Pastors
Sunday Worship & Church School
10:15 a.m.

Lemon Grove Assembly of God
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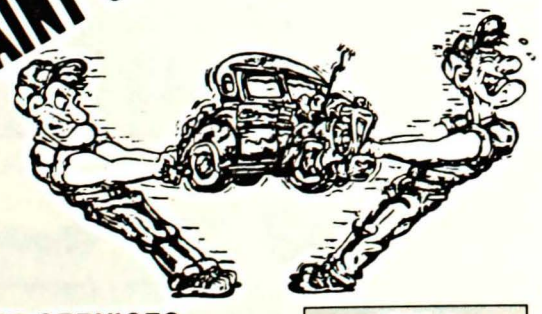

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Commentary

Yitzhak Rabin, 1922-1995

by Paul Treske

The State of Israel has seen its Prime Minister assassinated by one of its own, and, with that death, has at last experienced its ultimate loss of innocence. Other nations have seen their leaders slain by their own disaffected citizens but for Israel, always proud of its ability to unify in the face of an enemy, this is a first. An Israeli has killed an Israeli.

Yitzhak Rabin, the first native-born Israeli prime minister was, in his younger years, a superb man of war. He fought with great skill and honor in his nation's war of independence in 1948 and again was a major architect of Israel's spectacular victory over massed Arab enemies in 1967. From all of this violence, he emerged unscathed only to be gunned down in the pursuit of peace in 1995.

He was not alone in dying while seeking peace. Egypt's Anwar Saddat, who had the immense courage to bring his country to the peace table with Israel, ultimately died of bullets from the weapons of his own military. History lists many who have lost their lives to those for whom peace is an anathema and Rabin will most certainly not be the last.

The fabled unity of Israel in the face of an outside invader has failed to hold in times of non-invasion. It is now a nation deeply divided. There are divisions of religious orthodoxy, ethnic background and political persuasion. Deepest of all has been the division between those supporting the current peace process and those opposed.

To many whose lives have known nothing but Arab terrorism and the indiscriminate killing of women and children, the very idea of gaining peace through returning conquered land to the enemy is unbearable. In such a policy they see the eventual destruction of the nation they have struggled so long to build. The anger has grown as Israelis are forced to leave their homes in West Bank settlements being returned to Palestinian rule. For some, their rage has boiled over as Israeli peace efforts have been met only by stepped up violence from Hamas and other militant Arab groups.

Increasingly, these Israelis have come to see the leader of the peace movement, Yitzhak Rabin, as the true enemy and traitor. And so, one of them, angry enough or crazy enough, shot and killed the man he saw as the enemy.

Will the peace process continue? Most experts seem to believe that Rabin's violent death will bring the nation together in support of continuing the process under the caretaker government of Shimon Peres. But the division between those in favor of giving up land for peace and those fearful that such a "peace" will place the wolf at their doorstep is deep and abiding and will not easily be resolved. Hamas raids can be expected to continue unabated. Israeli settlers in towns scheduled for takeover by the Palestinians will not give in easily and with elections within six months or so, the Likud party's Benjamin Netanyahu could well be the next prime minister.

But the momentum toward peace is very powerful at this point and should not be sidetracked by violence. Most Israelis, who have lived with war since their nation's birth, have grown tired of conflict and yearn for peace. Arab nations, long dedicated to driving Israel into the sea, have also wearied of the endless violence and are beginning, with Russia no longer an active player, to find economic reasons for peace.

In short, the warrior leader of peace in the Middle East has fallen, but his cause is alive and healthy. An eventual cessation of hostility between Israel and their Arab neighbors would be a fitting tribute to the life's work of Rabin. As King Hussein of Jordan, a one-time enemy of Israel, has said, "I hope his last mission will be remembered and echoed in the minds and hearts of all in this region of the world."

California fast becoming the Meth State

by Attorney General Dan Lungren

Deep inside a quiet mountain forest, a man sets up shop in the back of his camper and begins his work by mixing several highly dangerous chemicals. In the valley below, another man tends to his flasks, burners and chemicals between the rows of crops he was hired to harvest. These two individuals are not microbiologists or state scientists testing pesticides. Rather, they are the producers of California's fastest growing drug problem — methamphetamine.

Also, called "crank," "speed," "ice," or simply "meth," methamphetamine has been manufactured in California for decades. Methamphetamine was originally considered the "poor man's cocaine" and was thought to be present in only the urban areas with production and sale of methamphetamine being dominated by biker gangs.

In recent years, the methamphetamine industry has changed dramatically. Now most of the production occurs in the rural areas of California where clandestine labs are easy to hide. The producers are no longer limited to biker gangs but also include sophisticated drug rings based in Mexico. The use of methamphetamine has spread from the cities to the most affluent areas of California due to the ease and availability of methamphetamine and the duration of the "high" users receive from methamphetamines.

Aside from the obvious problems drugs cause in terms of crime and health risks to the user, methamphetamine production leaves a toxic stew that destroys California's agricultural soil and ruins its lakes and rivers. This poisoning costs taxpayers thousands of dollars for every contaminated site and it is uncertain if the soil, water and wildlife will ever fully recover.

Not only are some of the precursor chemicals toxic, they are also extremely volatile. Explosions, fires and deadly fumes are just some of the hazards that these methamphetamine producers face as well as their neighboring residents, businesses and schools.

As I travel state and talk with prosecutors and law enforcement, the illegal drug everyone cites as our biggest problem is methamphetamine. From the rural counties in the north to the urban regions in the south, law enforcement has seen the meth trade grow. We need to focus on this problem and stop it in its tracks before California loses its image of the Golden State and becomes known as the Meth State.

Vote on AB 1035 was right decision

by Assemblyman Steve Baldwin

The criticism of Assembly Bill 1035 (Katz) by Howard Owens [Nov. 2] is based on a selective reading of the legislation. Nowhere in the legislation does it state that a person can be prosecuted for trying to hail a taxi, or for acting as a look-out for a birthday party, or for hiding an engagement ring in one's pocket, or for counting money.

In fact, the law explicitly says that the actions themselves are not proper grounds for arrest. It says, "Moreover, no one circumstance or combination of circumstances is in itself determinative of intent. Intent must be determined based on an evaluation of the particular circumstances of each case."

The constitutional rights of citizens are still protected because probable cause must be proved in each case. It is unlawful for any person to loiter in any public place with the intent to commit prostitution or drug-related activities. Intent is evidenced by acting in a manner and under circumstances which openly demonstrate the purpose of inducing, enticing, or soliciting prostitution, or procuring another to commit prostitution.

Intent in drug-related activities is evidenced by acting as a "look-out", transferring small objects or packages for currency in a furtive fashion, trying to conceal oneself or any object that reasonably could be involved in an unlawful drug-related activity, using signals or language indicative of summoning purchasers of illegal drugs, being under the influence of a controlled substance, or having a prior conviction, etc.

Critics ignore this in their attempt to make it look like Republicans and Democrats just conspired to eradicate the civil rights of innocent Californians. Californians deserve the right to be safe in their own neighborhoods and free from the fear of being bothered by disorderly people who continue to break the law by soliciting prostitution and dealing in drugs.

It was also stated that my support of this legislation is hypocritical given my criticism of big government and federal encroachments on the local sector — not to mention my support for private business.

If I'm so hypocritical, why was this legislation sponsored by local government? Why is it supported by business small and large, not to mention people who live in blighted areas and are forced to deal daily with prostitution and drug trafficking? Here's a partial list of organizations that endorsed AB 1035. I'm sure you'll agree that its support is broad-based and hardly special interest: Los Angeles City Attorney (bill sponsor), Sacramento Sheriff's Department, Stockton Blvd. Merchants & Property Owners Association., Chisholm Neighborhood Watch, North Hills Coordinating Council, Radisson Hotel, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Sacramento Police Department, Holiday Inn of North Hollywood, Santa Monica Police Officers Association, Neighbors United Against Crime, California Lodging Association, Attorney General Dan Lungren, California Retailers Association, League of California Cities, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Santa Monica, San Diego, Oakland, Visalia, Tulare, Exeter, Farmersville, San Diegans for Safe Neighborhoods, Guardian Angels and over 150 other supporters

Who opposes the bill? The ACLU, which,.in its bid to protect the rights of criminals, has trampled the rights of the innocent to be free from violent crime. In fact, the organization was recently criticized for its efforts to keep the Chicago Housing Authority from cleaning up public housing.

When the city of Monrovia passed an anti-loitering law in 1990, aimed at attacking the town's burgeoning open-air drug trade, civil libertarians said the plan would target black youths and other minorities. But after four years, the local NAACP has not received a single complaint. Drug sales in Monrovia have declined because citizens, including minorities, now have the law on their side and can threaten dealers who do not move along.

I am against big government. I believe government's primary role should be to protect citizens from becoming crime victims. And that is what this legislation does. It's an attempt to stop crime before it happens.

According to the bill's author, Assemblyman Richard Katz, "While it is usually quite obvious that prostitutes and drug dealers are 'conducting business,' existing law has been ineffective in securing their arrest."

Good policy fixes ineffective legislation. Good government protects citizens. This bill does both, and I was proud to vote for it.

This is an edited version of this commentary. The complete text can be found at "http://www.sandiego-online.com/eastcounty/focus.html". The web page includes a link to the bill and links to the e-mail addresses of East County's state legislators.

Letters to the Editor

Who's giving to who?

Have you thought about the gift the poor give?

I read this and it really gave me something to think about. Especially at this time of the year.

Appearances tell us that the poor of the world have nothing to give, but this is not true. The beggar on the street in our hometown and the people of famine-stricken lands offer us a gift that can change our lives and make the world a better place in which to live. The gift the poor have to give is this need.

Compassion Ministries really needs help with donations, blankets and food drives. If you need a tax write off, I wish you would consider this mission. I've worked at this mission for almost three years and they really are trying their best to instill in these people self-worth and to get off the streets.

The writer also wondered if the poor are not great souls who have sacrificed human comforts and sometimes even their lives in an attempt to help us discover our giving selves.

God bless you.

LYNNIE GAMBARDELLA
El Cajon

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Reel Brief

Banderas captivates reviewer and fans

by Betty Jo Tucker

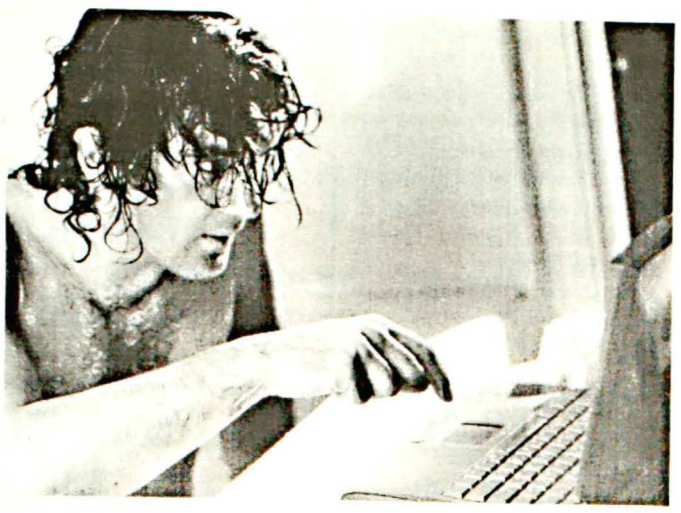
There are two types of movies being made in Hollywood today —those with Antonio Banderas and those without Antonio Banderas. After seeing an example of each type of film in one evening recently (*Copycat* without Banderas and *Never Talk to Strangers* with him), I understand the reason for this phenomenon. Simply put, no matter how good a film is (and *Copycat* is very good indeed), it would be even better if Banderas played one of the roles.

Both *Copycat* and *Never Talk to Strangers* feature sensational performances by actresses portraying psychologists involved with serial killer cases. In *Copycat*, Sigourney Weaver plays Dr. Hudson, renowned for her research and writing about serial killers, while Rebecca DeMornay is Dr. Taylor (in *Never Talk to Strangers*), a psychologist evaluating an accused serial killer concerning his mental ability to stand trial.

In both films, male actors play supporting roles. Banderas, as the passionate stranger who romances the untrusting Dr. Taylor in *Never Talk to Strangers*, gives another electrifying performance. Dermot Mulrooney wins our sympathy in *Copycat* as a young police detective attracted to his more ambitious partner (Holly Hunter, in a smart, savvy performance). Old pro Harry Dean Stanton impresses us as the accused serial killer in *Never Talk to Strangers*), but we get more chills from musician Harry Connick Jr.'s turn as a psychotic murderer and by William McNamara's portrayal of the oh-so-normal-looking killer in *Copycat*.

Like all first-rate suspense thrillers, both *Copycat* and *Never Talk to Strangers* keep us on the edge of our seats.

My next assignment: See the rest of the movies with Antonio Banderas. (I think I love my work.)



Antonio Banderas as seen in the summer blockbuster hit *Assassins*. Banderas has moved quickly to the "A" list of in-demand Hollywood heart-throbs.

East County Theater Guide

Grossmont College Theatre Arts
Stagehouse Theatre, Grossmont College
8800 Grossmont College Dr., El Cajon (465-1700, ext. 234)
"The Secret Garden" adapted by Thomas Olson
Tuesday through Saturday, through Nov. 19, 8 p.m.
Saturdays and Nov. 19, 2 p.m.
Tickets: $10

San Diego State University Drama Dept.
Experimental Theatre, SDSU
Campanile Drive, San Diego (594-6884)
"Yours, Anne" a musical based on the life of Anne Frank
Thursday through Saturday, through Nov. 19, 8 p.m.
Sundays, 2 p.m.
Tickets: $7 - $12

Lamplighters Community Theater
8053 University Avenue, La Mesa (464-4598)
"Under Papa's Picture"
Fridays & Saturdays through Dec. 10, 8 p.m.
Sundays, 2 p.m.
Tickets: $10

Octad-One Productions
Grove Playhouse
Market Place at the Grove, 3450 College Avenue (583-2418)
"The Glass Harp" by Truman Capote
Friday & Saturdays, Nov. 17 - Dec. 17, 8 p.m.
Sundays, 2 p.m.
Tickets: $10, adults; $9, seniors, students, military

Grossmont College offers diverse musical melange

The Brass, Woodwind, and Percussion Ensemble of Grossmont College will perform on Sunday in Room 220 on the Grossmont College Campus. The performance will begin at 2 p.m. and there is no admission charge. Paul Kurokawa is the director of the Brass and Woodwind ensembles. James Morton is the director of the Percussion Ensemble.

Paul Kurokawa performed at Carnegie Hall in November 1992 and toured the former Soviet Union in October 1993. He studied with Bobby Shew and George Graham. He is a full-time instructor at Grossmont College.

James Morton has been performing professionally for over 20 years. He is the author of seven books published by Mel Bay and is a contributor to "Modern Drummer" magazine. He is an instructor at Grossmont College. Morton teaches percussion and History of Rock.

The Grossmont Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Charles Ellis-MacLeod, will perform selections from Carl Maria von Weber, Ludwig van Beethoven, and Alexander Borodin at Theatre East in El Cajon on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Anthony Porto will be the featured violin soloist.

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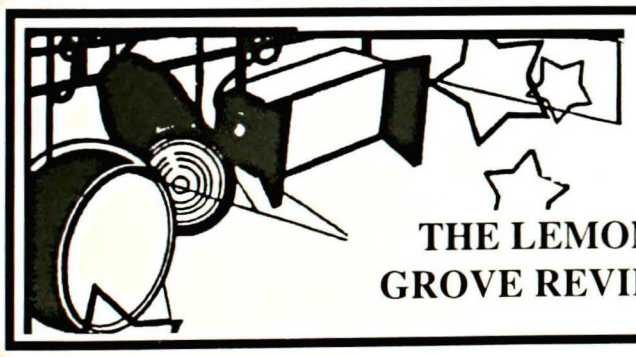

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Joan Pettis

Continued from page 1

and it got so big she had to move it out into the community. She did the Adopt-A-Child program, which has now gotten to be massive. She just wanted them (projects) done. And she wanted them done now."

Pettis, said Collis, was creative, talented and musically gifted with a wonderful singing voice.

"She was an asset that will be missed," Collis concluded.

Ed Pettis said the Adopt-A-Child program, which started from humble beginnings, served a total of 1,281 children last year furnishing them with age-appropriate toys and clothing. He said 471 households, totalling 2,136 people, have benefitted from the food drives shepherded by his wife.

"It was because Joan not only had an idea, but she was a person who would then do the work necessary to translate the idea into reality," said Ed.

Joan Pettis' son, Jon, said he'll remember his mother most for her peacemaking abilities. He said she was inspired by the teachings of a great African-American leader.

"She was involved in the civil rights movement back in college," Jon said. "In seminary, she met Martin Luther King once. He was one of the persons she most respected and most looked up to through her life as someone who was a great example of how people should act. My middle name, Martin, is after Martin Luther King."

Jon said Joan strove to practice King's teachings in her ministry.

"She was always involved in programs to work against racism and hatred, and tried to encourage people to not use violence and hate-type arguing with each other, but rather to work out their problems peacefully," he said.

Jon said his mother expressed her philosophy of non-violence through her commitment to helping other people, such as area youth.

"She was really involved running a creative arts school program in church every summer," he said. "She wanted kids from any religion or church, or no church, to be able to participate."

Ed Pettis noted his wife had a flair for not only working with people, but getting the most out of them.

"She was somebody who was always creating and maintaining networks, even before networking became a word," he said. "She always preferred to deal with things directly."

But Joan Pettis' enduring legacy will be her uncanny ability to "connect" with others. Ed Pettis said his family received a great many letters for Joan during her long illness. He said the letters all share a common theme.

"What I'm reading is not that folks knew Joan was around, but that they always got the feeling she knew THEY were around," said Ed.

"Joan just loved people and loved being alive," concluded McCadam "We're missing her terribly."

Mrs. Pettis was a native of Maine. She is survived by her husband, Ed; two sons, Mark and Jon, both of Lemon Grove; and her mother, Velma Waldo, of Florida.

In lieu of flowers, the Pettis family is requesting donations to the church organ fund.

Lamplighters holding auditions for Quilters

The Lamplighter Community Theatre will hold auditions for "QUILTERS," a musical comedy/drama by Molly Newman & Barbara Damashek, Sunday and Monday, Nov. 12 and 13, at 7 p.m.

Auditions will be held at the theatre, 8053 University Ave and will be by appointment only.

For an audition appointment call the Lamplighters office at 464-4598, Monday-Friday between 9-12 noon.

Directed by Jeannette Thomas and produced by Kathy Auckland, roles are available for 7 women and 1 man, ages 20 to 60. The male part requires guitar or banjo playing.

Auditions will consist of a one minute monologue and a one minute song, accompaniment will be available, bring sheet music.

Call backs will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Performance dates are Jan. 26, 27, 28, Feb. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, and 25.

For more information, contact Kathy Auckland.

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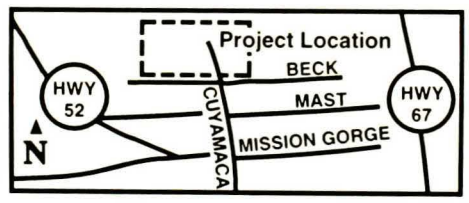

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. D124181-57 Title Order No. 981012-07 Reference No. 5808901 APN No. 576-631-03-00 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/22/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 11/16/95 at 10:00 A.M., **Equitable Deed Company,** as successor in interest by merger to Continental Auxiliary Company as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 05/29/91 as Document No. 91-0250290 Book – Page – of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: Mark C. Peterson, a single man. **Will sell** at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at: At the South entrance, to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described as: Lot 3 of Saratoga Heights, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 4455, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, January 27, 1960. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $130,062.95. Payment must be by cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7621 Lawford Place, Lemon Grove, CA 91945. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Beneficiary: Bank of America NT & SA, Foreclosure/Bankruptcy Dept., Attn: Margarita Mejia, #9963, 10600 Valley View Street, Cypress, CA 90630-0012. Telephone No.: (714) 220-3815. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust including the fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. The trustee under said Deed of Trust caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. **Equitable Deed Company,** as Trustee, Trust Deed Unit #8434, 333 South Beaudry Avenue, 11th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90017, Telephone Number: (213) 345-8953, By: Enid Dodough, Trustee Sales Officer, Date: 10/18/95 ASAP181568 10/26, 11/2, 11/9

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No.: 95-0586-0404 Loan No. 1436612 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 9/23/93 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 11/30/95 at 10:00 AM, **Lonestar Mortgagee Services,** L.L.C., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 10/4/93, as Instrument No. 1993-0658027, in book –, page –, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, State of California. Executed by: James Wheaton and Donna Mane Wheaton, husband and wife, as Joint Tenants **will sell** at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the South entrance to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego California, (Note: Cashier's check(s) must be made payable to Lonestar Mortgagee Assistance Corp. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 16 of Blossom Circle Unit No. 1, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 8452, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, December 29, 1976. APN # 577-721-21-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1912 Siegle Drive, Lemon Grove, California 91945. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $183,670.30. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. **Lonestar Mortgagee Services,** L.L.C., as Trustee, Heather Miller, Authorized Signature, Address: P.O. Box 515388, Dallas, Texas 75251-5388, (214) 419-1154, Date: October 21, 1995 LONESTAR MORTGAGEE SERVICES, L.L.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP181930 11/2, 11/9, 11/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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The Name of the Business:
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This business is conducted by: an individual

The transaction of business began on: 10/18/95

Signature of Registrant:
JOHN M. NONZETA

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on OCT 27, 1995

Lemon Grove Review
Nov. 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Annual Return and other information of The Environmental Trust are available for public inspection for the next 180 days from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon. - Fri. at the Trust District Office, 10981 San Diego Mission Road, Suite 245, San Diego, CA 92108. D. Gautereaux, Secty/Treas., (619) 283-3933.

Lemon Grove Review
November 9, 1995

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For more information, call your American Cancer Society at **1-800-ACS-2345**. Call today. And help us drive cancer from the face of the earth.

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RANCHO JAMUL ESTATES Gated community! Corner lot. Look at this price! Asking $40,000 less than any other in the Estates!! **$150,000**

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FANITA RANCH (SANTEE): Walk to Santee Lakes! Super home has 3 bedrooms, a covered patio, nicely landscaped, vaulted ceilings and not too far from 52 for EZ commute!! **$164,900**

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BONITA 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH CONDO Great 2nd Level unit with Golf Course View. Priced Right for only $107,000

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Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce GAZETTE

Items of Interest

Directory Ads

Please reserve your Directory ad now. The Directory committee is working on the new Directory now and needs all information soon. Please support your Chamber and help make the new Directory "The Best."

Chamber Elections

The election for the Chamber Board of Directors and officers is coming up in January. If you or you know of someone who would like to get involved with the Chamber please call 469-9621. Monday thru Friday 9 to 1 or leave a message. Support your Chamber; get involved!

Sundowners

Please call and reserve your month for 1996. Sundowners are the Chambers networking program. Members please try to attend and support your Chamber. All Sundowner are free, fun and a great way to meet your fellow members and friends.

Please note: There will be no Sundowners in November and December.

Adopt a child * Lemon Grove Food Bank**

Two wonderful and worthy programs. Please donate now. Call Michelle at 466-0503 Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon for additional details. Send all donations to:

Lemon Grove Food Bank
2770 Glebe Rd., Lemon Grove, CA.

$$$$$$$$$$

Hurry! Hurry! Win $500 grand prize! Five chances for $100! 20 chances for a turkey gift certificate. $5 donation-drawing is Nov. 16 at Coco's membership breakfast. There may be tickets left to sell on drawing day, but hurry don't miss out!

Pancake Breakfast

Now is the time to mark your calenders for the Lemon Grove Sheriff Station's Annual Pancake Breakfast on Friday, Dec. 8, (7 a.m. to 9 a.m.), and Saturday, Dec. 9, (7 a.m. to 10 a.m.) Join Santa and McGruff, the Crime-fighting Dog, for pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee for only $3 per person (children under 3 are free).

Proceeds from the event will be used toward providing Christmas trees and gifts for needy families within the City of Lemon Grove and all of the unincorporated areas served by the Lemon Grove Sheriff's Station.

Those who wish to contribute to this worthy cause can send donations to:

The Pancake Breakfast Fund, C/O Carol Cottingham
Lemon Grove Sheriff's Station
3240 Main St.
Lemon Grove, CA. 91945

The Breakfast will be at the Sheriff Station, for any further information please call the Crime Prevention Unit at 441-4037.

Please attend the next membership breakfast on Nov. 16 at 7:30. The Chamber will be having luncheons next year. Watch for dates and details.

New Member

The Chamber welcomes new member **Dr. Albert W. Nottoli.** The friendly staff and the Doctor help to ease that visit to the Dentist! Laser Dentistry is the new way to go and is so painless! General Dentistry is available also. Call 466-7166 for that appointment now. Located at 4990 70th St., San Diego. (Dr. Nottoli formerly had a office in Lemon Grove) Welcome!

Sundowner

Dirk and Terry of Dirk's Horseshoe Nightclub sure know how to welcome the Chamber! Lots of great El Polo grill food, free drinks and a "Guess the Marbles Game" won by Judy Koons of RCP Block & Brick. Colleen R. Jackson of Letter-Kraft made several announcements and thanked Dirk and Terry for being such supporting Chamber members. A hockey calender, donated by Letter-Kraft was won by Karen Steiger of Steiger's Florist and the fishbowl was won by Neil Rebbetoy also of Steiger's Florist!

Dirk's Nightclub is a fun and friendly place to drop by, they have a calendar of events each month. Country Western Music on Thursdays, Monday nite football with hot dogs and Happy Hours, sing a long, Karaoke plus live music on Fridays and Saturday. For a great night out check out Dirk's!

October Breakfast

The Chamber's membership breakfast was held at Coco's on Oct. 19. President, Jim Murphy, had those attending introduce themselves, made several announcements and then introduce Speaker Bill Ims.

Mr. Ims is with the San Diego County Citizens Against Lawsuit Abuse (C.A.L.A.) which is a non-profit organization.

Mr. Ims shared some eye opening information regarding the current legal system. C.A.L.A. goal is to bring balance, fairness, responsibility and restraint to the Court system. He told of several cases of lawsuit abuse and answered questions from members. C.A.L.A. focus is on the adverse effect of frivolous and abusive lawsuits as a consumer issue. You may request a free action kit at 1-800-558-2252. All contributions can be mailed to

San Diego County C.A.L.A.
1761 Hotel Circle So. #120
San Diego, CA. 92108

Businss Blender

Giant Business Blender
Wednesday Nov. 15, 1995
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
At Carlton Oaks Country Club
Santee/9200 Inwood Dr.
$7 admission - 2 drinks plus door prizes. Lots of networking will be goin on!

Geralynn Felicetta, PT, LAc
Lisa Ann, PTA, LAc ND

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Physical Therapy
Herbal Medicine
Massage
Yoga
Nutrition

Holistic Care Center
3123 Lemon Grove Avenue
Lemon Grove, CA 91945
(619) 698-1766

Chamber Office

The Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce is located in the train depot at 3443 Main Street (corner of Main and Broadway) in Lemon Grove.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. except for holidays and during Chamber functions.

The Chamber of Commerce phone number is 469-9621.

Support for Family

Anyone wishing to contribute to a fund to pay for funeral expenses for the victims and help provide support for the surviving family of two Golden Ave. students killed in a motor vehicle accident last week are welcome to send a check to: Grossmont Bank, 1024 Graves Ave.

Please make checks payable to: Victoria Najar, FBO (For Benefit Of) the Najar family.

For additional information please call Chris Walsh, Social Worker for Lemon Grove Scho..l

CHAMBER CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

13	Planning Commission	7:30 P.M.	Community Center
14	GPAC Meeting	7:00 P.M.	Fire Station
14	City Workshop	Noon	Fire Station
16	Chamber Breakfast	7:30 A.M.	Coco's (College Grove)

Big Drawing! You may get extra tickets before the drawing if any are left.

21	City Council	7:00 P.M.	Community Center
22	Sundowner	5:30 P.M.	TBA

Chamber needs a host. Please call the Chamber office

DECEMBER

Call City Hall for December City & Planning Meetings: 464-6934
No Sundowner for December

7	Chamber board meeting	5:30 P.M.	Chamber offices

21 Chamber Membership Luncheon, Coco's becuast it slow with lunch.

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